BIG BASEBALL MEN HIT PLAYER-AUTHORS

stembers of National Commission Place Themselves on Record Against Evil.

RESOLUTIONS OF SCRIBES

Movement Started That Will Result in Drastic Action by Organized Ball.

probable that in the near future, at the head of organized baseball of measures calculated to put an the "ball player author" evil id that the National Commission the initiative, with the result the players' contracts it will dated that the practice of signing

per and magazine articles written repersons must be stopped. New York and Brooklyn chapters of beball Writers Association of Amera meeting held yesterday, heard ead from the three members of mission, B. B. Johnson, Thomas and August Herrmann, after resolution was passed condemning ctice and requesting the president the board of directors for further The following is Chairman Herr-

intion. The following is Chairman Herrinann's communication:

Bersonaily and officially I am opposed to the imposition on the public of sileged appet articles in basebail by players who are attained prominence in their profession and will heartly cooperate with the actional Basebail Writers Association in my movement to stop the practice.

Throughout my connection with the National League and the National Commission have fully realized and appreciated the eague and the National Commission unity realized and appreciated the iservices of those who report ball and comment on conditions have in popularizing the sport and puton a high plane, y judgment the ball player should his sphere and if he is not amenable control of his club in this matter the enactment of legislation that of this kind.

Sure that newspaper publishers and sure that newspaper publishers and

f this kind, ure that newspaper publishers and editors will, on proper presenta-the matter, decline to use these ticles, which on account of their number have ceased to become

treative number have ceased to become treative to readers. I realize, however, that the final decision sets with those who conduct newspapers and without their cooperation legislation iii be of little avail. Respectfully, A. HERRMANN, Chairman, Cincinnati, March 7.

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Johnson's letter reads this way:
Regarding the articles prepared by the
seehall players for the newspapers: Peronally liam very much opposed to this
rand of journalism. These stories are selem the product of the players whose
ames are attached. They are pure takes
and an imposition upon the public. I have
ad much correspondence with American
eague club owners and managers on this
ablect, and these all strongly urge that the
cavers shall not be permitted to continue
a this line of work. If the newspaper pubshers and managing editors are fully adised as to the manner in which these
ricles are produced, I am sure they would
the American League will be glad to coperate with the Baseball Writers Associaon in any movement looking to the abolishient of this form of journalism. With
and regards, I remain, sincerely yours,
Chicago, March 12. hicago, March 12.

resident Lynch expresses himself as

collows:

I am unaiterably opposed to baseball playris writing for the newspapers and think
he practice should be stopped. I regard
as bad for the game. The players unsittingly are doing baseball an injury.
They do not write the stories which appear
her their signature and they should not
e permitted to fool the public. If it were
within my power to put a stop to the practitle I would gladly do so. The players are
utiling into the sphere of the baseball
riters when they pose as writers themelves. I do not think the players would
ke it if the writers should seek to infringe
a the players' rights. This also goes
the case of umpires. I hope your chapter
till be able to check this evil. Yours truly.

T. JeLYNCH. he resolutions adopted by a vote of 18

he resolutions adopted by a vote of 18 by the local chapter are appended; hereas, the practice of national agreet baseball players of allowing the use their names and signatures attached articles written by other persons and ished in the daily newspapers and in azines has come to the attention of the hers of the New York and Brocklynters of the Baseball Writers Associated America, and

ters therefore be it esolved. That the New York and Brook-chapters of the Baseball Writers Assolon of America do hereby condemn this cities and believe that it should be wiped and be it further esolved. That a copy of this resolution sent to the president of the Baseball core association of America with the request that he consult with the board of directors of this association with a view to adopting a similar resolution in an effort to do away with this evil.

CURTIS TAKING BIG STRIDES.

Investing Three Hours Daily at Baseball During Vacation.

The baseball team of Curtis is making ost of the Easter vacation by utdoors every day. Capt. Kirby enday has had the whole squad out afternoon going through three stiff is of batting and fielding. This plan to-morrow, when th d will be weeded out and a first and id team chosen. After that there will Fisher, Engelbrecht, Volkhardt and team may be without a faculty ad- Carson.

out saved St. Louis from a tied scows a short time, because Mr. Hayho held that office, has been transWashington Irving High School.

Elked Mr. Hayward because of the score:

The score: rgetic efforts in uplifting all so of athletics at Curtis. The most undidate for his position is Francis he although connected with the like the state of the sta only for a short time, has become

iks as though Curtis will have a and better balanced team than it when it won the champion Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond m opens its season on March 29 lanual Training at Marquette Oval,

Mannal Has Practice Game.

ill practice of the Manual Trainhas advanced to such a stage Aldridge had a regular nine ce game between two picked day. The team led by Capt. by a score of 6 to 4. Dr. is not yet decided on the first players on Harmon's team to be his choice. They were: cher: Kanter, catcher: Vivebase: Bowman, second base d base; Bonagura, shortstop; field; Dingwall, centre field. on, right field. Manual will Brooklyn school baseball seaagainst Yonkers.

win Favors Play Before Work.

before work." seemed to be the ham Thursday Brown's A. A. last night. nds he teased Eddie Smith of t exertion

Krahe Quits Century; Tries Quarter. played last year with the St. Paul team main at of the American Association. Krahe, manager of the Bryant n, has decided to forsake the

Grooms Augusta Grounds for Game With Cobb's Team.

Augusta, Ga., March 18.—Manager Dahlen put a half dozen men to work toay at Warren Park in order to have the ield in condition for to-morrow's often postponed game with Ty Cobb's All Geor-gians. The Dodgers worked out at Allen Park for three hours this afternoon under

A good hot sun.
In addition to having Rucker, Holmes and McMillan with the opposition Dahlen has consented to loan Catcher Fisher to

To-night Cobb said that he had not heard from Navin of the Detroit club for some time regarding their difference over the salary question. After to-morrow's game Cobb will make a barpstorming trip through South Carolina and Georgia, which will take up nearly ten days.

President George L. Solomon of the Newark club was here to day trying to President George L. Solomon of the Newark club was here to-day trying to get the consent of Manager Dahlen to take his team to Savannah for Friday and Saturday of this week instead of the Newarks coming up here. Dahlen turned the

proposition down. Pitcher Stack, who was excused from practice for a few days on account of the illness of his mother in Chicago, was called to her bedside late last night and left at midnight

ATHLETICS' RECRUITS STAR.

Durning and Pennock Each Allow One Hit in Three Innings.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 18.—Old Bill Bernhard's Memphis Southern League nine could not fathom the curves of the Bernhard's young Athletic pitchers and the regular Mack crew won its twelfth straight game on Southern soil to-day by 8 to 2. It was an old time reunion for the few me far as 1901, when Bernhard wore a Philadelphia uniform

Southpaw Durning, the Mack recruit, who will not reach his nineteenth birthday until July, allowed only one hit in the first three periods, a scratch double that rolled along the right field foul line. Only tine men faced him. Herb Pennock also delded only one hit, of the scratch type, n the ninth inning. Three hits were made off Wyckoff in the fourth when Memphi cored its runs.

The score:

DETROIT TAKEN OVER JUMPS.

New Orleans Ties in Ninth and Wine Out in Twelfth.

ORLEANS, La., March 18. perate ninth inning, in which Clauss yielded three runs to the Pelicans after going fine for two frames, tied the game and sent the contest through twelve nings, the New Orleans aggregation issuing a victor through a run in the last against the Detroit Tigers.

The Tigers had a chance to win in the twelfth. Rondeau drew a pass and Clauss sacrificed in timely manner. Bush contributed a single and Powell walked. filling the bases. Neither Shanley nor Veach could hit the ball out of the infield. Boeh-ler went through till the seventh, retiring with abundant honors. He gave but two

Batteries Boehler, Clause, Gibson and ondeau; Evans, Gudger, Smith and Mat-

CARDINALS USE WHITEWASH. Pair of Young Pitchers Plaster It on Albany, Ga., Team.

ALBANY, Ga., March 18 .- The St. Louis 'ardinals to-day started their exhibition tour auspiciously by whitewashing Al-bany's South Atlantic League team, score, 3 to 0. Big Dan Griner and Lester Stevenson did the calsomining. Southpaw Pruitt ielded the three runs in the secondrid innings. After that right Wolf's curves blanked the Cardinals, In five innings Griner yielded three hits and fanned seven. Stevenson yielded two hits and fanned four in four innings

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Opens Half Inch Gash in His Check

International League here today score dropped because the managers could not 12 to 3. Hans Lobert was struck in the agree on a date, a fact that has caused face by a foul tip before the game. It opened a half inch gash in his cheek. The eams will meet here again to-morrow and then will go to Wilmington, N. C., for a contest on Thursday. They then will jourontest on Thursday. They then will jour day and Saturday.

Batteries—Liewellyn, Seaton and Howley Roth, Danforth, Smith and Bergen.

EIGHT HITS BUT NO RUNS.

Pratt's Flashy Stab Kills Waco's

e daily practice games. Kirby, Prall and chnington have alternated at pitching.

Waco, Tex., March 18.—The St. Loui WACO, Tex., March 18 .- The St. Louis bat. Coach Wilson is supervising the citics and is much elated over the showwith three runners on bases and score. It out saved St. Louis from a tied score. It was from the bat of Manage E made by many of the recruits, espe- with three runners on bases and only one man gave three hits in four innings.

Rain Makes Cubs Toil Indoors.

TAMPA, Fla., March 18.—It was impossible for the Cubs to play again this afternoon. The rain of yesterday conafternoon. The rain of yesterday continued. The players packed up their belongings and got ready for the getaway late to-night for Jacksonville. Manager Evers took the whole bunch over to the exposition building and put the men through a limbering up practice this morning. It consisted only of throwing the ball around. The building was so morning. It cons the ball around. rowded with athletes that it was hardly safe for them to move. Frank Schulte was hit in the jaw by one of Richie's wild throws and carried a sore face around with him this afternoon.

Reds Turn Backs on Mobile.

Reds pulled stakes to-night, bid Mobile Bay good-by and moved to Birmingham. 300 miles north, where they will remain until the night of March 26. Business MOBILE, Ala., March 18 - The Cincinnati Manager Bancroft to-day cancelled a game scheduled at Meridian. Miss. Saturday, and the regulars will stay at Birmingham, West. while the second team plays at Tuscaloosa on that date. The Reds play at Birming-

For Phillies Buy Capron From Pirates. but in the ninth he cut loose, and outfielder, from Pittsburg. He cing Smith and added much to the cing Smith and added much to the cing that Baldwin had built up has been on the reserve list of the Pittsburg. He burg club during the past two years, he tional centre. Sickness forced him to re-

Penn Regulars Defeat Scrubs.

PHILADELPHIA. March 18.—The Univer- Pittsburg and Georges Carpentier, French sity of Pennsylvania baseball team Tound middleweight champion, will box twenty for the century. His trial-for the was 56 flat, which is promising.

PHILADELPHIA. March 18.—The Univer- Pittsburg and Georges Carpentier, French middleweight champion, will box twenty assertion in talking over the plans for tounds at the Circque de Paris on April 17. Final arrangements were completed as six inning game at Franklin Field this assertion in talking over the plans for tounds at the Circque de Paris on April 17. Final arrangements were completed as six inning game at Franklin Field this assertion in talking over the plans for tounds at the Circque de Paris on April 17. Final arrangements were completed to-day.

DAHLEN PUTS PARK IN SHAPE. NEW YORK REGULARS NOT YET UNLEASHED

Rain Puts Game With Skeeters Over to To-day-Chance Will Play.

CHASE BACK IN PRACTICE

Discards Ankle Brace, Tosses Ball Around-Wolter Now on Injured List.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. Hamilton, Bermuda, March 18.-- It was cool to-day and showers fell part of the time, so that Manager Chance of the New Yorks called off the game that had been scheduled for this afternoon between his regulars and Jersey City and postponed it till to-morrow afternoon. Chance an-nounced to-night that he himself would get in the game, playing at first base. The cold in his back that bothered him the last few days has practically disap-peared and he feels fit to play up to

als proper form.

A brief session of light practice between showers this afternoon was all that was attempted to-day. Hal Chase returned to the fold after a total absence from the workouts for ten days. He tossed the ball about easily without donning a uniform. He simply peeled off his coat and vest and limbered up. His ankle is in greatly improved shape, and he has discarded the brace he has been wearing, but he did not want to take any chances with it, so used a cane when walking. There is no possibility of his playing to-morrow, but he expects to be able to perform at top speed within three

Big George McConnell, who has been

aided by occasional words of the mend it the manager.

With everybody else on the mend it was Harry Wolter's turn to be unlucky. He twisted his ankle while moving speedily over the wet grass, and the member had to be taped. The injury is not serious, however, and he is looking forward to taking an important part in the much postponed clash with the Sheeters.

The one thing in this afternoon's exertions and the mend it can be put the ball right over this afternoon and in his four innings held the second team to one hit and two runs. But for his own failure to cover first on a ground ball there would not have been any scoring off megraw. As the manager isn't working his veteran pitchers much in these out of the new links, which eventually will include the regulation eighteen holes.

Bransfield Greets Wagner, Only Survivor of 1903 World Series.

baseball colony. He sat on the Pirates' bench during the game with the Red Sox. It was the first time since their world series of 1903 that the two teams have met, and Hans Wagner, who was the star of the battle, was the only survivor of that memorable series. Bransfield was Pittsburg's first baseman then.

The Red Sox and Pirates play the

The Red Sox and Pirates play the second game of the series at Whittington Park to-morrow. Smoky Joe Wood is due to pitch the first five innings for the Red Sox and Charles. Red Sox and Charley Hall the last four. Claude Hendrix and Wilbur Cooper are Clarke's selections. Stahl is counting upon being on first, but Charley Wagner won't play. His arm is not yet ready for

won't play. His arm is not yet ready for any rapid pegging to first.

Both Boston and Pittsburg played prac-tice games on their own greens this afternoon. The Pirate regulars whaled the Yannigans, 9 to 3, in nine innings, while the Boston cubs won from the regulars, 12 to 8, in six innings. Hugh Bedden, Boston's crack young right Bedient, Boston's crack young right hander, did not don his uniform to-day. Bedient.

MANHATTAN DROPS FORDHAM.

Opens Half Inch Gash in His Check
—Phillies Tronnce Baltimore.

FATETTEVILLE. N. C., March 18.—The International Lengue here to-day, score International Lengue here to-day, score dispersions of the International Lengue here to-day. It considerable disappointment among the

considerable disappointment among tr followers of the two colleges.

The schedule follows:

March 27. Colgate at New York, 29. Se-enth Regiment at New York, April 2. U-sinus at Collegeville, N. Y., 9. Brown, Providence, R. I., 12. South Orange Fie Club at South Orange, N. J., 16. Lafavetter, New York; 19. Ursinus at New York; 2 Villanova at Villanova, Par. 30. Seton Half.

MORRIS'S BIGGEST SQUAD.

oach Evans Greeted by Over Score and a Half of Ball Players.

Coach Evans of the Morris High School baseball team was greeted yesterday at Crotona Field by the largest squad of Weil- ers had Four pitchers and three catch- erecting a new house. ers had tryouts. The star battery from last year, consisting of Davidson, pitcher. and Conboy, catcher, remain. will cover third again and Capt. Dinen moves in from left field to second base.

Of the new material Ferrara, shortstop last year on Fordham Prep. looks good. Schaffner as twirler and Tommy Gargan as backstop will make strong for a second string battery. Jones

the schedule.

Manager Keough has made a step toward closing an old breach by arranging a game with Curtis High School. Morris and Curtis in playing off their tie for the P. S. A. L. baseball champion-ship last year had many mixups. Custis's ultimate supremacy never has been conceded to this day by the Bronx school Prof. Kellog, once a New York Giant, ow instructor in elecution at Morris, gain is expected to help whip the team nto shape when the elimination process

West. The baseball team will open its season with North Carolina University at Greensboro to-morrow and also will meet Trinity. Virginia and Georgetown in the Phillies Buy Capron From Pirates.

Phillies Buy Capron From Pirates.

Philladelphia, March 18.—The Phillies have just purchased the release of Capron, an outfielder, from Pittsburg. He will report immediately! While Capron has been on the reserve list of the Pitts-tone on the reserve list of the Pitts-tone of the reserve list of the Pitts-tone of the services of the sembruch, their sensational centre. Sickness forced him to re-

> Klaus to Tackle Carpentier. PARIS. March 18.—Frank Klaus of he will Jones.

age Enough for Any Crew.

ITACHA, N. Y., March 18 .- Without at tempting to dispute that Corneil crews have uniformly outweighed Columbia's, with crew victories. He was asked to comment on the contention of the Colum-Cornell beats Columbia is because the Ithacans are heavier and that if Columbia had the weight her crew would have no trouble beating Cornell.

Courtney refused to enter into a con-troversy, but he said that 165 pounds was enough weight for any crew, though his crews usually are heavier. Quality not quantity counts, is the old man's con-It is his maxim that it is not but whether a man pulls his ention. weight that counts.

It was pointed out in rowing circles that the claim that Columbia's average age was 18 years was ridiculous. Official statistics of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association for the last six years were brought forth to show that Columbia's over, quotations from interviews and articles by Coach Rice were produced was light, fast crews.

JERSEY ADDS TO ITS LIST OF GOLF LINKS

Work Progressing on Course and the afternoon scrap was an uninteresting encounter, with the regulars winting by a score of S to 3. Cooper was in the right field for the regulars, which in Orange Mountains Near Montclair Club.

The Mountain Ridge Country Club, one shot to pieces. of the latest acquisitions to the many golfing organizations in New Jersey, hopes hampered by a sore arm, was one of the most active individuals in to-day's practice. The pain has gone entirely and he was busy perfecting a slow ball delivery, aided by occasional words of advice from the western slope of the Orange Mountains, almost equidistant between the Essex County Country Club and the Montthe manager.

It to have at least mine noise read, by early summer. The Mountain Ridge days, but it was somewhat surprising to get Torrey perform so effectively. An occasional game last season is all the pitching he has done for over a year, but Essex Country Club and the Montthe Mon

cise that pleased Chance most was the will include the regulation eighteen holes, throwing to bases of Ed Sweeney. The A brook winds its way through the prophig fellow fired the ball down to second city so as to form a hazard across several hrowing to bases of Ed Sweeney. The big fellow fired the ball down to second ike a cannon shot, and his snap throws to first and third also attracted the braise of his chief.

REAL VETERANS MEET AGAIN.

A brook winds its way through the property so as to form a hazard across several of the fairways. There is also a ravine lending natural trouble at the last two holes. The total distance will be close to 2.700 yards, the length of each hole being about as follows: 275, 275, 490, 400, 380, 175, 350, 180, 225. Total, 2.660.

So as to avoid a conflict in dates the Shawnes Country Club has changed its days for the annual tournament for the Hor Springs, Ark. March 18.—Kitty
Bransfield, the former National League
first baseman and present manager of
the Montreal club, has joined the Spa's
baseball colony. He sat on the Pirates' the same time for its annual meeting for

> Jack Park, the well known Scotch fessional, reached port yesterday after spending the winter with relatives at Musselburgh. Park may secure a green in When on the other side in 1909 he played on the Scotch team against England in th international team match. Park is a good player and a capable instru

> Another meeting will be held shortly between the Brooklyn Forest Park Golf Club and the Woodhaven Board of Trade to further discuss the future of the publi links in Forest Park. For some time past the golfers have contended that their interests have been sadly neglected.

The St. Andrews Golf Club has engaged nable to Agree on Baseball Date ing season. Oglivie who has been assisting his brother Dave down at Augusta Manhattan College starts its baseball during the last winter, will start in on April 15. He succeeds Irving Stringer. present with Alec Smith at Belleair, Fla.

YACHT CLUB HOUSE MAY GO.

Boston Organization Considers Giv-

ing Up Marblebead Station. The Boston Yacht Club, which is the largest in Eastern waters, is thinking of giving up its station at Marblehead. It has a house at Rowe's Wharf, Boston. New York: 19. Ursinus at New York: 26. Villanova at Villanova. Pa.: 30. Seton Hall at Stations at City Point. South Boston, Mar-South Orange May 10. Brown at New York: 12. Crescent Club at Bay Ridge; 20. Villanova at New York; 24. St. John's at Hoodyn, 31. Lehigh at South Bethiehem. Pa. June 7. Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.; 14. Alumni at New York. which is kept open the year round and stations at City Point, South Boston, Mar-blehead, Dorchester and Five Islands, Me. For some time the town of Marblehead club proved its title to the property. The town was not satisfied with this decision and has appealed to the Superior Court. Should the town win in this suit it would take so much land from the club that it house would be useless. At a meeting of the club last week it was decided not to make the usual appropriations for repairs Crotona Field by the largest squad of candidates in his memory. Over a score been appointed to try to find another site and a half of candidates were on the and report on the cost of obtaining it and

Chinese Ball Team Bound East.

Honolulu, March 18.—The Chinese Iniversity baseball team of fourteen players and Manager Ah Heung sailed this morning for San Francisco on the steamer Lurline of the Matson Navigation Company. The team will open with Stan-ford University in San Francisco on March and Strachan, both outfielders from the 1912 team, now ineligible, are expected to be available for the heavy part of York. The schedule includes eighty-three games with various college teams through out the United States, the final game being scheduled with Williams College at Will lamstown, Mass., on June 21.

> Commercial Forced to Idleness. Although the Commercial baseball squad started practicing earlier than any other Brooklyn school, it is counteracting

the good beginning by practicing only once this week. On Saturday morning at the Commercial Field Coach Casey will have two picked teams play a practice game. The reason for the lull is lack PRINCETON, N. J. March 18.—The Princeton baseball and swimming squads left here this afternoon on their annual Easter trips. The diamond artists headed for the South and the swimmers for the West. The baseball feethers for the same and the swimmers for the Saturday, for the athletic council has forbidden the use of the school's field until that day.

Made Charges

PHILADELPHIA, March 18 .- Charges have an Olympic medal to Secretary Sullivan. the marathon and Olympic runner of this city who is now attending Georgetown University. The registration committee of the Middle Atlantic Association of the A. A. U. has been asked to investigate his amateur status because of the expense money which he received after a demand for \$25 to appear at one of the local

meets. Wolgast to Retire if Beaten. SAN FRANCISCO, March 18 .- If Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion, loses his fight with Tommy Murphy next month, he will quit the ring for good. Tom Jones, Wolgast's manager, made this

WEIGHT NOT ESSENTIAL POINT. MINOR ILLS DEPLETE GIANTS' ROLL CALL

Coach Courtney to-day expressed the opinion that mere weight had little to do Thorpe, Robertson, Murray and for home on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. yes-Schupp Added to List of Hospital Squad.

PITCHERS PLAY OUTFIELD

McGraw Does a Little Mound

Work and Gets Torrid
Reception.

Marin, Tex. March 18.—Small ills have been frequent among the Giants this spring and owing to Thorpe, Robertson, Murray and Schupp being absent from work this afternoon changes were necessary in the makeup of the teams. Thorpe has a lame leg, probably the result of hard running on the hard ground; Murray has a boil on his hand, and Schupp and Robertson were out of commission with balky stomachs. Devore and Shafer with lame feet, Jacobson with his injured knee and McCormick, who has been under the weather for several days, were others who took a day off. Jeff Terreau, who was an invalid yesterday, was back in uniform. Shafer, however, took part in the morning and the afternoon scrap was an uninteresting encounter, with the regulars winning by a score of S to 3. Cooper was in title right field for the regulars which in the right field for the regulars winning by a score of S to 3. Cooper was in title right field for the regulars winning by a score of S to 3. Cooper was in title right field for the regulars winning by a score of S to 3. Cooper was in title right field for the regulars winning by a score of S to 3. Cooper was in title right field for the regulars winning by a score of S to 3. Cooper was in title right field for the regulars winning by a score of S to 3. Cooper was in title right field for the regulars winch the regulars winning by a score of S to 3. Cooper was in title right field for the regulars winning by a score of S to 3. Cooper was in title right field for the regulars winning by a score of S to 3. Cooper was in the right field for the regulars winning by a score of S to 3. Cooper was in the right field for the regulars winning the defeat by and the right field for the regulars winning to the dealer of the third the profession. Perhaps I may find the profession the right field for the regulars winch the field and the profession of the regulars which have the right field for the regulars winning to the dealer of the regulars winch the right field for the regula

the right field for the regulars, which move weakened the second team and in addition the outfield, for the second team was played by Kirby, Crandall, Mathewson, Goulait and Torrey, a detail of pitchers. Hooks Wiltse played first for the second team, which was pretty much shot to pieces. team's pitchers and held the second team safe. Demaree is going pretty good these days, but it was somewhat surprising to

the younger pitchers are complaining of kinks in their wings, McGraw has been helping out in the box daily so as to sub-ject his pitching staff to no undue strain. Mac's assortment was slammed for four three baggers by the regulars and the wind carried base hits far afield in addition. Snodgrass had his eye on the ball and peppered it for two triples and two singles. In the sixth inning Torrey retired the side on four pitched balls. The score by innings:

Regulars 0 1 1 1 3 0 2 0 0—8 16 2 Seconds 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—3 7 3 Batterles—Demarte. Torrey and Meyers; McGraw, Goulait and Hartley.

McGraw, Goulait and Hartley.

A team made up of regulars and recruits will go to Waco to-morrow to play the Texas Leaguers there. It will be as follows: Snodgrass, c. f.; Cooper, r. f.; Burns, l. f.; Doyle, 2b; Thorpe, 1b; Herzog, 3b; Fletcher, ss; Meyers and Hartley, c.; Crandall and Wiltse, p. Thorpe will go if his leg is all right, but if it isn't Merkte will go. The latest from Marquard is that he will be in Houston Friday.

The following schedule of spring games has been arranged for the second team of has been arranged for the second team of Giants: March 29 and 30. Dallas: 31. Den-nison: April 1. Paris, Tex.: 2. Texarkana: 3. Marshall. Tex.; 4. Jackson, Miss.; 5. Chattanooga; 8. join regulars in Wash-

EBEN BYERS RECEIVES SHOCK.

lubmate Plays Brilliantly-J. F. Byers Finishes Strong.

Aiken. S. C., March 18.—In the first round of the match play for the Southern Cross cup to-day the biggest surprise was the match between J. D. Lyon and Eben M. Byers, both of the Allegheny County Club. Lyon, who is not in Byers's class as a goifer, went out in 42 and was only one down at the turn. It was the most remarkable game Lyon ever played. Byers finally won by three up and two to play. J. F. Byers, Allegheny County, in his match with R. H. Williams, Jr., Garden City, was four down at the turn and had to play a brilliant game, coming home in 38, finally winning on the home green.

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3 and 2: Oliver Perin, Garden City, beat
C. W. Dolan, Newport G. C., 4 and 3: Charles
N. Hinkle, Osterville, won from C. P. Dixon,
Garden City, by default; Samuel Stevens
Sands, Newport G. C., beat L. Livingston,
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County, 3 and 5. gheny County, beat J. D. Lyon, Allegheny County, 3 and 2.

In the first round for the Aiken cup Seymour Johnsen (4), Newport G. C., beat W. H. Sands (2), Garden City, 2 and 1; Frank R. Hitchcock (9), Garden City, beat Garrick Mailery (4), Palmetto Golf Ciub, 6 and 5, John Dryden Kuser (5), Plainfield, beat H. R. Rea (8), Allegheny County, 2 and 1; McKim Hollins (6), Weatbrook, beat Gouverneur Morris (2), Weatchester, 4 and 3.

Australia Wants Fred Welsh. Freddie Welsh, the British lightweight, who is sailing from England for New York on the Mauretania next Saturday, has received a flattering offer from Australia. Snowy Baker, the promoter who recently bought out the boxing in-terests of Hugh McIntosh, cabled yester-day that he would give the Welshman a guarantee of \$15,000 with the privilege of 35 per cent of the gross receives

HAVANA, March 18 .- A. Kupchik of New York won the sixth game of his chess match with Rafael Blanco of Havana today, and incidentally the match, after forty-five moves. The New Yorker had forty-five moves. The Age of the white pieces in a queen's pawn opening. At the end game stage Blanco weakened. The final score of the match is: Kupchik, 3: Blanco, 2: drawn 1. Kupchik will return to New York immediately.

game will championship. The Hockey Club won, 2 to 1. In the second game on February 3 the Irish team won, 4 to 1, and in the third game, February 24, each side scored one goal.

James E. Sullivan, secretary of the American Olympic committee and American commissioner to the games at Stock holm, was honored for the second time ves noim, was nonored for the second time yes-terday by the King of Sweden. King Gus-tav V conferred on Mr. Sullivan the deco-ration of the Knights of the Royal Order of Wasa. This was presented yesterday by Magnus Clarholm, the Swedish Consul. About a month ago King Gustav presented

Wrestling Events Announced. Events for the wrestling champion-ships of the Metropolitan Association

has been asked to investigate his eur status because of the expense y which he received after a demand 125 to appear at one of the local by the status because of the local by the status because of the local 125 to appear at one of the local by the status because of the local 125 to appear at one of the local 125 nounds: light, 135 pounds: welter, 145 pounds: middle, 158 pounds: commission, 175 pounds, heavy, all over 175 pounds. The meeting will be mission weight, 175 pounds: heavy, all over 175 pounds. The meeting will be mission weight, 175 pounds: heavy, all over 175 pounds. The meeting will be mission weight, 175 pounds; heavy, all over 175 pounds. The meeting will be mission weight, 175 pounds; heavy, all over 175 pounds. The meeting will be mission weight, 175 pounds; heavy, all over 175 pounds. The meeting will be mission weight, 175 pounds; heavy, all over 175 pounds. The meeting will be mission weight, 175 pounds; heavy, all over 175 pounds. The meeting will be mission weight, 175 pounds in the neeting will be mission weight, 175 pounds, heavy, all over 175 pounds. The meeting will be mission weight, 175 pounds in the proposition of the New York A. C. at the city clubhouse, preliminaries on April 12 No overweight will be allowed and contestants may weigh in from 6 o'clock to the time of the drawing of their classes. Entries close on April 5 with E. J. Giannini, physical director New York A. C., Central Park South. have been announced as follows: Bantam

BOMBARDIER WELLS SAILS.

Disheartened, Says He May Never Indulge in Another Ring Contest.

Bombardier Wells, the English heavy weight champion, who was stopped quickly by Gunboat Smith in Madisor terday morning, determined never to re-turn here as a fighter. Wells was ac-companied by his wife, Sidney Wells, his brother and Jem Moloney, his manager. The big fellow was undecided whether to remain in this country and take part in other boxing bouts until late Monday night. Then he reached the conclusion that he no longer would be a drawing card and promptly telephoned the steamfor transportation.

I am greatly disheartened," said Wells

Abe Attell, former featherweight cham

pion of America, will try to prove that he still can fight in a ten round bout with Allie Kirk of St. Louis at the Fortyfourth Street Sporting Club this evening. Kirk, who made Attell stop in six rounds last year, was knocked out later by Johnny Kibane. Attell has been training for about six weeks and insists that he is invested to the contract of the cont that he is in excellent shape.

Tom Jones, Ad Wolgast's manager, has signed Jack Lester, just back from Australia, Willie Hopper and Bob McAllister, Frisco heavies, and is trying to induce Jeffries to come back under his mentorship. Barring Wolgast, it doesn't look as if Jones would gather much with his new stable.

Eddie McGoorty, who wants to meet Frank Klaus for the world's middle-weight championship, has signed articles to box ten rounds with Bob Moha in Mil-waukee next Monday night. The weight is 160 pounds at 3 o'clock. Moha and McGoorty indulged in a queer looking bout at a local club a year ago. The former has reduced from 185 pounds in the last month.

AIKEN EARNS SEVEN GOALS.

Devereux Milburn on Losing Team at Southern Field.

AIKEN, S. C., March 18.—In the first round for the Partridge cups at the Aiken Polo Club to-day the Aiken first team defeated the Whippany River team by 8½ to 2 goals in spite of the brilliant performance of Devereux Milburn. In the first half of the game Aiken showed lack of team work, it being the first match they have played together. Goodwin played well, being very sure with his mallet. Hopping in the first half was inclined to play too far up the field, always having AIKEN, S. C., March 18 .- In the

play too far up the field, always having heretofore played a forward position. The Aiken second team was a little unbalanced owing to the two high goal men. H. C. and J. L. Phipps, having two be-ginners playing No. 1 and back. Fau-quier's handicap of three goals won for

ROUGH WATER GREETS CREWS.

Rice Postpones Columbians' First

Row to To-day-Toll Ahead. Bad weather set the Columbia oarsmen back a day yesterday when they tried to have their first outdoor practice of the Coach Jim Rice and about fifty candidates for the varsity and freshman crews went over to the barge at Edge-water, but they found a stiff wind blowing and rough water, so that Rice decided to put off the first row until to-day. Rice expects to make up lost time by laying the work on hard during the Easter holidays, which begin to-morrow. long rows a day will be the order of the

Hockey Tilt May End To-night. The Hockey Club and the seven of the Irish American Athletic Club will play in the St. Nicholas Rink this evening guarantee of \$15,000 with the privilege in the St. Nicholas Rink this evening of 35 per cent of the gross receipts, to engage in three battles. Three round trip tickets go with the offer. While the proposition is a good one, it is not tempting enough to warrant the champlon taking the trip.

It is this tie that is to be played off this evening. The Hockey Club must win the game to capture the championship. A victory by the Irish American team will make the Hockey Club and the Createst. make the Hockey Club and the Crescent Athletic Club tied, and an extra game will be necessary. The Hockey Club has been playing at Syracuse and the team is in fine form, but Manager O'Brien of the Irish team is confident that an extra game will be necessary to settle the championship. The Hockey Club and

> RENO, Nev., March 18 .- The Nevada Legislature passed a bill to-day repealing to the law of 1897 permitting unlimited box-ng bouts, the new act legalizing contests qu

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TIRE MAKERS OBJECT

Real Merit, They Contend.

SEASONING REALLY HELPS

Far From Being a Detriment-

forget my defeats some day and try to come back, but just now the ring has very little attraction for me. So I'm saying farewell."

Wells received \$6,000 for the Smith bout, out of which he was forced to me. The company is a superstance of the same forced to me. The company is a superstance of the same forced to me. The courts."

tional and if necessary will fight them in the courts."

Another view expressed is that of J. C. Matlack, secretary of the Ajax-Greeb Rubber Company, who says: "The average tire is not a bit the worse off for six months' or a year's seasoning and very likely the better for it, yet the consumer looking at the date is bound to say, 'I don't want an old tire. Get me a fresh new one,' and the dealer, if he tries to say the tire is no worse for being a few the tire is no worse for being a few the tire is no worse for being a few months old, will probably have his state-ment put down to self interest. "Why, some tires at the end of three years seasoning are the better for it, but what dealer would ever be able to sell in 1916 a casing dated 1913?"

The Paimer & Singer Company has invaded the Canadian field. A building and salesrooms in Montreal have been got by Drouet & Page, sales agents of the car, and parts will be sent there for assembly into complete machines for the Dominion market.

Orphans Automobile Day will be marked this year by probably a run into Westchester county instead of as heretofore to Coney Island. The first meeting in preparation for the celebration will be held April 1. The desire this year is to get a place where there will be plenty of rooms, shade, and if possible. in the children's outing, if such a place is available. Letters can be addressed to Mrs. Josephine D. Smith, 524 Fifth avenue, or to W. J. Morgan, 437 Fifth avenue.

Even before Russell A. Field suggested the desirability of holding a gasolene economy test, advice to that end was given by Charles E. Miller. Mr. Field's suggestion contained the recommendation not made elsewhere, to have the test made difficult and really indicative by using a hilly course, so that a thin mix ture, merely gasolene saving, would no BOXING BILL FOR QUAKERS.

ssemblyman Perry Patterns Measure After Frawley Law. PHILADELPHIA, March 18 .- Boxing and boxing bouts will come under direct State control, paying a percentage of earnings and requiring licensing, if the bill intro-duced at Harrisburg by Representative

JUAREZ. Mexico, March 18.—For the the first time in history the Juarez racetrack tickets ran out to-day and before the big crowd could be let in the enclosure a messenger had to cross the border and get more pasteboards. The largest crowd ever entertained here came over from El Paso, a big convention being in progress there. Upright won the feature in a drive from Stickpin. The famous Texas mare Meadow ran third. Jockey Groth won with three mounts and Carter with two.

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Summary:

First Race—Five and a half furlongs—
Kail Inla, 112 (Groth), 8 to 1, first; Eagle
Wing, 116 (Woods), 12 to 1, second; Judge
Denton, 112 (Bezanson), 20 to 1, third,
Time, 4:98. Kamchatka, Black Eyed Susan,
Luke Van Zandt, John Hart, Maddelana,
King Radford, Dad Stearnes, Sankey and El
Sable also ran.

Second Race—Six furlongs—Definite, 116
Groth), 8 to 5, first; Delaney, 110 (Estep),
4 to 1, second; Trojan Belle, 160 (Callahan),
5 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 1-5. Edmond,
Adams, Angelus, Ramsy and Ishkoodsh also
ran. Adams, Angelus, Ramsy and Ishkoodah also ran.

Third Race—One mile and an eighth—Dick Baker, 113 (Peak), 2 to 1, first, Ben Wilson, 105 (Halsey), 3 to 1, second; L. M. Eckert, 110 (O'Helen), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:53 4.5. Baby Doll, Sleepland, Dudo, Sam Bernard and Lehigh also ran.

Fourth Race—Seven furlongs—Upright, 100 (Carter), 9 to 2, second; Meadow, 102 (Robbins), 2 to 2, second; Meadow, 102 (Groth), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:74 3.5. Dorothy Dean, Lackrose, Mickler and Any Port also ran. Dorothy Dean, Lackrose, Mickler and Any Port also ran.

Fifth Race—One mile and an eighth—
Goldfinn, 198 (Groth), 4 to 1, first; Napa Nick, 168 (Carter), 5 to 2, second; Daddy Gip, 106 (Hill), 5 to 1, third, Time, 1:12 2-5. Royal Dolly, Flying Footsteps, Seneca, Nannie McDee and Safranor also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile—Colinet, 110 (Carter), 5 to 1, first; Compton, 110 (Groth), 7 to 1, second; Wicket, 102 (Cotton), 30 to 1, thied. Time, 1:39, Mary Emily, Sugar Lump, Ferrona, Lotta Creed, Transparent, Star Ashland and Oswald B, also ran.

CHARLESTON RACING RESULTS.

First Race—Purse \$300; three-year-olds selling, five and a half furlongs—Kelly, 98 (Montour), 9 to 2, first; Cutle B. 167 (Dreyer), 2 to 1, second; Ancon, 103 (Buxton), 4 to 1, third, Time, 1:69, Mams Johnson, Pink Lady, Polly Worth and Juaguin also ran. the law of 1897 permitting unlimited boxing bouts, the new act legalizing contests of not more than ten rounds by payment of a \$100 license fee for each bout. The law was repealed on the anniversary of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight, to permit which it was passed by the Legislature of 1897.

Columbia Will Miss Star Mat Man.

Columbia's wrestling team will be handicapped for the intercollegiate meet at Cornell on Saturday by the absence of the columbia with the content of the columbia will miss can will be handicapped for the intercollegiate meet at Cornell on Saturday by the absence of the columbia with the columbia with the columbia will miss star Mat Man.

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The Columbia Track Men Outdoors.

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The Columbia track team had its first outdoor practice of the year on South Field yesterday. It lasted over an hour, it is the earliest in the history of track athletics on Morningside Heights that the teams have been able to get outdoors.

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